WRITE FOR THE

# HAMILTON LIFE

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

VOLUME XX — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1927 — NUMBER 5

Dr F C Ferry

## HACK DRIVER DESCRIBES HAMILTON IN BYGONE DAYS

### Carriage Rates Were Much Higher Than Those of Modern Taxi—Took Half Hour to Climb Hill

### 15 CABS IN SERVICE

### Some Students Spent $100 a Term for Use of Hacks

Have Hamilton undergraduates always had their present antipathy for walking up and down College Hill—and if they have had it—what kind of a life must the Hamilton student have lead in the days before the automobile and taxi? These and other questions were answered when a represtative of LIFE visited one of Clinton's former hack drivers, a man who had spent 22 years in the service of Hamilton youth.

In the very early days, when most of the students lived in the village, it was necessary to use the Hill in order to attend classes—and then the students walked. Oftentimes they had lunches put up and would stay on the Hill all day. If the lunches had any especial delicacies the students would often stop in the arbor on their way up the Hill and there make away with their day's supply of food. Then, too, the upper classmen would often take lunches away from freshmen and force the slimers to go hungry.

In those days practically every undergraduate had a small hand sled of his own, and it was by means of this that he traveled down the Hill in the winter time.

As time wore on and the majority of the fraternities moved up the Hill there came a demand for hack service. In response to this call two livery stables sprung up in Clinton, Robinson's and Turnock's. Robinson's was an old established stable and saw something like 70 years service. Robinson's always had eight or nine hacks on hand, while Turnock's kept five or six. These hacks saw a good deal of service between funerals and weddings, and general undergraduate trade.

Before the days of the trolley the hangout of the cab drivers was the Ontario and Western railroad station. The railroad company ran a train into Utica at about six o'clock in the evening, and another train back to Clinton at about 12. The hacks, however, were more of an energy saver than a time saver, for the trip took half an hour, and the cost was one dollar and a half.

Some of the students used the hacks a great deal, a few running bills up to 100 dollars as often as twice a year. As there was no trolley in those days, and as trains were few and far between, students who did not have to worry about finances would often hire a cab to take them to Utica. This trip would take between two and two and a half hours, and the cost, then, as today, was five dollars.

Utica was not the only attraction in those days, however, for Rome and Waterville also shared the patronage of the Hamilton student. Sometimes several fellows would get together and hire a hack for the evening and then take their friends out for a "buggy ride". But the liveries had a firm rule that a hack could never go out without a driver, and so it is little wonder that the hack driver's friendship was always sought by the student.

When prom or commencement time rolled around there was always a bustle of activity about the liveries. Extra hacks were imported from Utica, Rome and Waterville, and it was no unusual sight to see long lines of hacks passing up and down the Hill. Oftentimes the hacks would number as many as 75 during these periods.

Around party time there was always a great deal of strife among the students to engage cabs. Often two or three men would hire a cab and bring their girls out from the city. It was not uncommon to see a cab ascending the Hill loaded down with two couples within the hack and an extra couple seated atop the carriage beside the driver. On visiting night of party time hacks were often engaged for the evening, the drivers waiting outside while their various parties danced within one or another of the fraternity houses.

At one time the proprietor of one of the liveries, with an eye for business, managed to get hold of an old stage coach. He remodelled it and

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### *Calendar*

**Wednesday**

Debate at 8:15; Hamilton vs. English Debaters.

**Thursday**

Choir Practice at 7:45.

**Friday**

Freshman Cross Country with Pulaski Academy at 4 P. M.

**Saturday**

Football with Haverford at Haverford.

Cross Country Conference Meet here.

Soccer with Sherrill at 3 P. M.

Football with Hobart Frosh at 2.

First Musicale of Art Society at Psi U House at 8.

**Sunday**

Chapel Preacher, Rev. Willard P. Soper, Stamford, Conn.

## TEN HOUSES HOLD HOUSE PARTIES

### Ten Fraternities Entertain at Annual Festive Occasion

Perfect weather, a thrilling football victory over Middlebury, and full guest lists at ten fraternity houses combined to make the annual fall house party of last week-end one of the most successful social events on the Hill in recent years.

The fair visitors began to appear late Friday afternoon. An unofficial automobile census taken by a represtative of LIFE after chapel Friday morning showed an astounding increase in the number and variety of cars parked in front of Carnegie and elsewhere about the campus.

After dinner Friday Terpsichore reigned supreme throughout the night, there being dances at the various fraternity houses until a late hour. It was open night for upper classmen who were privileged to visit other houses on the Hill. All of the fraternities except the Emerson Literary Society entertained with dances.

After sparsely attended classes Saturday morning, a football victory over Middlebury and the finish of the cross country meet with Rochester provided excitement for students and guests alike. The D. T. Club Tea Dance at Alpha Delta Phi Hall, and the Freshman Tea Dance at the Theta Delta Chi House were well supported after the game. The Royal Gaboon made its first appearance of the year Saturday afternoon, the House Party number being distributed at the football game.

On Saturday evening dancing was resumed at the fraternity houses until midnight. Those who survived the two day festivities attended chapel as usual Sunday morning. The departure of the visitors Sunday afternoon brought the parties to a close.

## Rochester Wins in Cross Country 26-29

The failure of the Buff and Blue cross country captain, C. Clark, to place better than fifth due to a stitch in the side probably lost the Hamilton-Rochester cross country meet for Hamilton, Rochester winning by the close margin of 26-29 here Saturday afternoon. The start and finish of the race was viewed by a large house-party crowd which had assembled to view the Hamilton-Middlebury football game. The cross country contest started between the first and second quarters and ended between halves.

Browne of Rochester carried off first honors, traversing the five mile course in the time of 27:12 minutes. A foot behind him was his teammate Kraen, with Vosburgh, the first Hamilton man to tally, a short distance in the rear. Stretched out behind him were five Hamilton runners, C. R. Crane, Walker, Crane, White and G. Clark, who qualified for fifth to ninth positions. Scheu, the remaining Hamilton man, ran the last mile with only one shoe.

The five mile Hamilton course, the first two miles of which is mainly an uphill grind over hard macadam, proved a stiff proposition for the runners. The steep ascent at the end of the macadam was the bugbear of many of the contestants.

The three Rochester stars, Browne, Kraen and Billingham, started slowly but took the lead a short distance

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## DEBATE TEAM READY TO MEET ENGLISH RIVALS

### Democratic Principle Is Subject of Third International Debate

### HAMILTON HAS NEGATIVE

### Pitcher, Mineka and Jones to Represent Hamilton

Final preparations have been made for tonight's debate with the National Union of Student's Debating Team of England. The Hamilton representatives, Seymour M. Pitcher, '28; Francis E. Mineka, '29; and Louis C. Jones, '30, have carefully prepared the debate and feel qualified to defend the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved, that this house deplores the influence of the democratic principle on modern life." The positive side will be upheld by the English team composed of Mr. Frank Ongley Darvall of the University of Reading; Mr. Andrew Haddon, M. A., of the University of Edinburgh, and Mr. John Ramage of the London School of Economics and Political Science.

The English debating team is sponsored by the Nation Union of Students of England and Wales, a federation of the union societies, student unions, and guilds of the universities and colleges of the whole country south of the Tweed. This federation is recognized as the only representative national student body. The government and the universities alike recognize its sole right to act on behalf of the undergraduates of the English universities.

The Union has just completed its sixth year, being organized in 1921 on the crest of the international movement which swept through the universities in the years immediately following the war. It was founded largely by ex-service men, in response to the necessities of the international situation, in order that England and Wales might be represented in the newly formed Confederation Internationale des Etudiants.

It has always regarded the promotion of international friendship and understanding as being one of the been organized by the Union. The this point in view, debating tours have major ends of its own existence. With National Union of Students of England is the only body which can issue a national invitation or send out a representative natoinal team.

The team now touring the eastern states in its name is the first team to debate in the United States not as the representatives of a single university but as the representatives of Great Britain. This debating team is to visit thirty-two colleges and universities of the United States, debating on five different subjects. They come to Hamilton from Yale where they debated Monday night.

## Hamilton Eleven To Play Haverford

Next Saturday Hamilton's football team will take to the road to meet Haverford in the annual encounter.

By Comparison of the records to date there is little to choose between Hamilton and Haverford.

For the information of those who leave New York, trains leave Pennsylvania Station or Hudson Terminal, New York, every hour on the hour arriving at Philadelphia two hours later. Change at West Philadelphia for Haverford trains. These leave every half hour at fifteen minutes and forty-five minutes after the hour, arriving in Haverford thirty minutes later.

### *Literary Supplement to Be Published Nov. 23*

Attention of the undergraduates is called to the first number of the Literary Supplement of "Life" which will be published about Thanksgiving time. The supplement will contain the best of undergraduate literary efforts and will be published three times during the college year. It will be included with the regular issue of "Life". Material for the Thanksgiving issue should be handed to Leich or Pitcher before November 15. Undergraduates are urged to submit some of their best poetry or prose for the consideration of the editors. The Supplement is intended to reflect current undergraduate writing and a wide choice of material is therefore desirable.

## FROSH LOSE TO ROCHESTER IN FOOTBALL 26-7

### Heavier and More Experienced Rochester Team Swamps Buff and Blue

### SCORE ON PASS

### Team Shows Lots of Fight Despite Lack of Experience

Although showing plenty of fight the inexperienced Buff and Blue football team in its initial game of the year proved a poor match for the University of Rochester freshmen in the game played at Rochester Saturday. The Hamilton team, composed largely of green material, was swamped beneath a 26-7 score by the heavier and more experienced Rochester team.

The only redeeming feature of the game was the forward passing attack of the frosh, which at times showed promise. In the second period a pass, Morris to Jayne, gave Hamilton its one touchdown of the game. A weak line made it impossible for the freshman backfield to do any gaining through this medium, forcing them to resort almost entirely to end runs.

Rochester showed its strength from the very beginning. Receiving the ball the Flower City lads immediately started their march down the field, the Buff and Blue frosh being unable to stand up under the slashing attacks of the Yellow backs. Before the game had proceeded many minutes Rochester worked the ball down the field and across the line for their first tally.

Rochester's second score came in the second quarter when they again ploughed their way down the field. It was in this period that Hamilton made its lone score as a result of a Rochester fumble. Hamilton recovered and Jayne snatched a pass from Morris out of the air and went the remaining 30 yards for a touchdown.

The third Rochester score came as a result of a fluke Rochester pass which pounced out of the hands of a would-be Hamilton intercepter into those of a Yellow back. In the final period the local frosh experienced a short rally when they held Rochester for downs in the shadow of the Hamilton goal. The frosh punted out of danger, and here the rally ended, for on the next play a Rochester back broke lose to make a 40 yard run around end for the final score of the game.

The summary:

Crowley and Conger played well in the backfield, while Rogers at center and Pope at left end proved the mainstays of the line:

| HAMILTON FROSH | | U. R. FROSH |
|---|---|---|
| Kincaid | R. E. | Sautelle |
| Jackson | R. T. | Allen |
| Lorch | R. G. | Bookbinder |
| McGuire | C. | Rogers |
| Williamson | L. G. | Day |
| Steele | L. T. | Hutchins |
| O'Carr | L. E. | Pope |
| Burrows | Q. B. | Morris |
| Swope | L. H. | Crowley |
| Smith | R. H. | Jayne |
| Straub | F B. | Conger |

Touchdowns—Straub 2, Burrows, Swope. Goals after touchdown—Straub 2 (place kick), Jayne (drop kick). Referee—Benzoni, Colgate. Umpire—Brugler, Rochester. Head linesman—Ogden, Rochester. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Subs—Rochester, Fletcher for Kincaid, Schwartzenberg for Jackson, Cole for Lorch, Mehrhoff for Williamson, Nugent for O'Carr, J. Bishop for Swope, Stannard for Smith, P. Bishop for Straub. Hamilton, Smith for Hutchins, Hardy for Smith, Caswell for Day.

### *Basketball Captaincy Decided by Council*

At a meeting of the Executive Council last week Reed W. Rowley, '29, was elected captain of basketball for the coming season. Rowley played forward on last year's team and was high scorer for the season. The election by the Council follows the deadlock last year in which the members of the team failed to make a choice of captain at the end of the season. Numerous ballots were taken but the deadlock could not be broken. There is also a deadlock over the election of the baseball captain which will have to be decided by the Council.

## MIDDLEBURY GAME WILL BE REGARDED AS "NO CONTEST"

### *The Letter That Was Sent to Middlebury*

The following letter is self-explanatory:

President Paul D. Moody,
Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

The executive committee of the Council on Undergraduate Activities has been considering the situation that has arisen over Saturday's football game between Middlebury and Hamilton.

According to the decisions of the officials in charge, the Hamilton team was in the lead at the end of the third period by a score of 1 to 12. During the fourth period the Hamilton team maintained its lead of one point and the game closed with the score unchanged.

Upon consideration being given since the game by coaches and officials to a decision of the referee near the end of the third period, it has been unanimously agreed that he gave an unearned four points to the Hamilton team. There is no dispute on either side as to the facts regarding the play in question.

Under these circumstances it seems to this committee that the game should be declared no contest, since both teams were playing under an erroneous impression as to what the true score was.

If the referee's decision during the game were considered final the score of 13 to 12 would have to stand. On the other hand the referee's decision cannot now be revised without injustice to the home team which would certainly have adopted other tactics in the fourth quarter had they known of his error.

We regret very much that this situation has arisen and make the above suggestion as offering the best way out.

DR. A. SAUNDERS,
President Executive Council on Undergraduate Activities,
Hamilton College.

## Revival of Banquet Season Is Planned

Old traditions may be dropped, but the recent talk of reviving Banquet Season shows that it will be a long time before this particular tradition will be completely forgotten. Among the upper classmen memories of the "good old days" are especially vivid.

It was just a year ago that the Banquet Season plans were formally given up. The agitation began with the sophomores, the present juniors, and joint meetings with the freshmen were held. The frosh inspired earnestly in favor of continuing the by the upper classmen who were custom, were generally opposed to the plans of the sophomores. However, they were brought to terms when it was announced by the faculty that unless there was voluntary action, definite steps would be taken to enforce abandonment.

There was no wide protest then, but nevertheless, the old fever is returning now that the usual time for the class dinners, the Union game, is drawing near. The period lasted from the night of the game until both classes had met. It was a time of little sleep for the students outside of class hours, and as there was often as much as a week of it, the faculty frowned menacingly.

However, this old idea has had a firmer gaasp on the students than was at first realized. As there is very little social life at Hamilton, it seemed to have a real place in the life of the College, furnishing rows, midnight trips around the country, and hours of imprisonment that make memories of college rich and enduring. At any rate, the matter deserves much thought when after a year of abstinence, Pentagon has been has been seriously considering reviving it.

### *Hamilton Alumni*

The Executive Committee of the Hamilton College New York Alumni Association of New York City will meet at the Commodore Hotel on Friday, November 4th, at 4:30 p. m., to make arrangements for the annual dinner to be held on either the 13th or the 20th of January, 1928.

### Erroneous Ruling by Referee on Blocked Punt Is Cause of Trouble

### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ACTS

### Letter Is Sent to Middlebury Telling of Decision

Because of ane erroneous ruling by the referee in the third period of the game Saturday the Buff and Blue's 13-12 victory over Middlebury will go down in Hamilton records as "no contest", according to a decision rendered on the matter by the Executive Council of Undergraduate Actvities.

The questionable score was made during the third period. The ball was put in play on the eight yard line by Middlebury and was kicked from the one yard line and blocked on the five yard line by a Hamilton player. The ball rolled into the end zone and over the side line extended without being touched by any other player. The referee ruled it a touchdown. Middlebury claimed a safety or a touchback.

The decision gave Hamilton a 13-12 lead at the end of the third quarter. Consequently they adopted mainly defensive tactics for the final period.

**The Game**

Both teams used forward passes extensively, as had been predicted. Hamilton completed six of its fourteen attempted passes, while Middlebury ran wild on ten out of thirteen hurls. Aggressive and well timed line plunges and cross bucks earned nine first downs for the Vermonters in comparison to the seven which Winter's outfit made.

Chatfield was the main cog in the offense, his brilliant broken-field running and well timed passes being the chief factors in Hamilton's two touchdowns. His kicks were consistent, and in the third period he punted from his own 35 yard line to the Blue and White two yard marker where Reinecke fell on the ball. Brockway, playing the greatest game of his career at center, blocked two kicks, the first smearing Middlebury's try for point after touchdown and the other scoring one of Hamilton's touchdowns.

Hamilton opened the first quarter with a boot to Guarnaccia, Middlebury fullback, who advanced the ball to the 30 yard line. In five exchanges of kicks Hamilton had the worst of it, being forced to punt in the face of a strong breeze from the west. The visitors, getting the ball on Hamilton's 20 yard line suddenly rallied and taking advantage of an unobstructed path, came through with a forward pass, Gollic to Hinman, that called for a touchdown. Brockway blocked the try for point.

In the second period Hamilton gave one of the best performances of offensive power that has been seen on the hill in some time. Forward passes and a 20 yard run by Chatfield gave Hamilton a first down on the visitor's ten yard line. Here the Middlebury line stiffened for three downs, but on the forth Bill Morris scored the initial Buff and Blue touchdown of the day. Chatfield added a point with a drop-kick.

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## Hamilton Booters Lose at Syracuse

Saturday afternoon the Buff and Blue soccer team suffered a 2-0 defeat at Syracuse in the last intercollegiate game of the season. The Orange team succeeded in keeping the ball in Hamilton territory most of the time and the greater part of the scrimmaging took place in front of the Hamilton goal. Only the excellent playing of Hassard at goal kept down the size of the score. Lawton played a fine game for Hamilton. Syracuse passwork, centering around Hughes, was effective. The line up:

| SYRACUSE—2 | | HAMILTON—0 |
|---|---|---|
| Davis | G. | Hazard |
| Fletcher | R. F. | Bold |
| Jones | L. F. | Worfield |
| Whitcup | R. H. | Montgomery |
| Van Ostrand | C.H. | Talles |
| Pierce | L. H. | Fisher |
| Kronick | R. O. | Lawton |
| Swearengen | L. I. | Miller |
| Levine | C. | Carpenter |
| Warren | L. I. | Chan |
| Montalvo | L. O. | Ingalis |

Substitutions—Renieri for Swearenger, Hughes for Pierce, Swearenger for Whitcup.

# HAMILTON LIFE

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**Business Office, 305 Jay Street, Utica, N. Y.**

Frederick W. Leich, Jr., '28, Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Literary Society.
Julius A. Kuck, '28, Business Manager, Lambda Chi Alpha House.
Seymour M. Pitcher, '28, Managing Editor, Psi Upsilon House.
Theodore S. Corwin, '29, Assistant Business Manager, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.
Vincent S. Jones, '28, Editor Carpe Diem, Psi Upsilon House.

**Assistant Editors**

William T. Bannerman, Jr., '28 — Frederick A. Ballard, '28
Lester R. Mosher, '28

**Reporters**

George Clark, Jr., '29 — Frederick P. S. Chase, '30
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**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1927**

## THE BASEBALL CAPTAINCY

The failure of last year's baseball team to elect a captain before the close of the year has left another situation somewhat similar to that created in basketball, although the conditions existing in the baseball question put a somewhat different aspect on the matter. This failure on the part of the baseball men, has placed a rather unpleasant situation before the Executive Council which it will have to face.

Judging from the straw vote held in chapel the other morning, the Council is planning to make some choice between the two men who were considered as candidates for the captaincy last spring. For the Executive Council to decide between the two men would, we believe, be a foolish and unjustifiable move. In the first place, the Executive Council, as constituted, is not competent to make a choice. Of the nine members who make up the executive council, one alone is sufficiently well acquainted with the actions, during the past years, of the two men under consideration, to be able to render a decision.

If the members of the baseball squad, the men who, beyond a doubt, are the best fitted to make the decision, are unable to come to any sort of an agreement, no question of fraternity politics being involved, how can the executive council, with its slight knowledge of the situation, be capable of handing down a decision. The opinion of the undergraduates on the subject is similarly of little value, since it will be based for the most part merely on personal opinion formed by casual acquaintance. The average undergraduate's knowledge of the various sports is too limited, an idea that has been advanced many times before, to permit him to form any kind of a logical judgment on the question.

There is one simple and logical solution to the question, which, for some unknown or at least silly reason, the Council has failed to use. That is, to make a dual captaincy. Dual captaincies have occurred in various colleges in the country and have always met with success. In many institutions it is often the case to have no regular captains, but to have the coach appoint a special captain for each different game. Also the captaincy of a baseball team is not a position which necessitates long practice and constant effort. It is more of a figurehead than anything else. For these reasons it is obviously logical that a dual captaincy is the most satisfactory solution of the entire affair.

## WE ARE TIRED

We are tired of this place. We want an education. That's what we came here for. We are sick of hearing announcements of quizzes. We are nauseated by having professors put down a little mark in a little black book every time we recite. We came here to learn something. We did not come here so that the professors could find out how much we know and then rate us as high honors, honors, etc., (mostly p plusses of course) for purposes which are never served. We are not students. We are worshippers at the shrine of the great God of Marks—Marks!

This is called a college. We think it is a nursery, an intellectual nursery, although it's really more like an intellectual lethal chamber. Thank God for the library. If we only had time to use it. We can't. We have to have the time to make our marks. Marks—there should be only one-passing. Then maybe more would be taught.

We are tired of playing hide and seek with the faculty. We want to accomplish something. We waste too much time reciting for grades. And what are grades—nothing in the final analysis. Not even index numbers of intelligence, ability, a little of application, perhaps. If grades have any practical value, we haven't found it.

We have to grow up sometime. Why can't we do it now. It would be safer and better for us now than later. We are not human machines on a four-year trial.

We are tired of smug complacency, we are sick of ultra-conservatism. The world is moving forward. We want to move with it. We want to look into the future. We want to be proud of this place and not ashamed of it. We want to like it, not to be tired of it. But who can? Hamilton isn't the only place like this. But does Hamilton have to lag with the mob? Other colleges and universities are looking ahead.

There are some educators in this country who are moving with the world. We are thankful for Max Mason and Alexander Meiklejohn. We hope for more like them.

Here is what Max Mason remarked in addressing a conference of the administrative heads of institutions of higher learning, held in Chicago this last summer:

"So long," he said, "as we work on the assumption that the majority of students come to our college to resist education, the students are going to play the game of instructor versus pupil; the game of learning versus credits. It will be an interesting day in education when it is recognized that students are not reciting to please their instructors.

"In place of the credit system, it might be better to substitute a comprehensive final examination on subject rather than course, and a series of personal reports from each student at the end of each term, which gave him own estimate of his intellectual progress.

"There seems to be too much of actual content in the courses today; we try to give every bit of information possible. What is necessary is that we should inspire intellectual curiosity, and let the students find the facts themselves. The short cut method of telling in phrases what it has taken man thousands of years of bitter experience to learn, is dangerous. We should allow some of the joys of discovery to the students."

He further intimated that his own institution might be the first to "demonstrate the courage to calmly abolish the entire system of credit bookkeeping."

"Credit bookkeeping" — he has hit the nail on the head. That's all it is. But bookkeeping **(usually)** has a purpose. This is to be a college, anyhow—not a business college, either.

Why does this place have to wait for Chicago University and all the other colleges in the country to adopt something before it is tried here? It really doesn't. It isn't as bad off as all that. In fact, it's pretty good in some ways. But that doesn't keep us from being tired.

## MIDDLEBURY GAME IS CALLED "NO CONTEST"

(From Page One)

The visitor's second touchdown came soon after the opening of the second half. Hinman recovered a fumble on Hamilton's 35 yard line. Line plunges by Guarnaccia and Gollinick brought two first downs. Then Palmer ended Middlebury's scoring for the day with a touchdown on an end run.

Chatfield carried the visitor's kick-off to the 35 yard line, and then kicked a long punt to the Blue and White two yard line. Middlebury attempted to kick out of danger but the kick was blocked, bounding against Brockway who was behind the visitor's goal at the time. Chatfield's drop kick failed but Hamilton lead by the score of 13-12.

Both teams resorted to punting in the last period. Then with only a few minutes to play another score for Winter's men seemed possible when Chatfield heaved a perfect pass to Pierce on Middlebury's 35 yard line and Campbell and Sherman gained six yards, but Hinman intercepted a pass to end the game.

The lineup and summary:

| HAMILTON—13 | | MIDDLE'RY—12 |
|---|---|---|
| Wormuth (Capt.) | LE | Palmer |
| Westerburg | L. T. | Huntington |
| Carpenter | L. G. | Allen |
| Brockway | C. | Weber |
| Scovel | R. G. | McNary |
| Schneider | R. T. | Furbush (Capt.) |
| Reinecke | R. E. | Maynard |
| Pierce | Q. B. | Gollinick |
| Chatfield | L. H. | Johnson |
| Campbell | R. H. | Hinman |
| Warren | F. B. | Guarnaccia |

Touchdowns — Hamilton: Morris, Brockway. Middlebury: Hinman, Palmer. Point after touchdown: Chatfield.

Substitutions — Hamilton: Morris for Warren, Allen for Carpenter, Jarret for Reinecke, Allen for Scovel, Sherman for Warren, Best for Reinecke. Middlebury: Whittenmore for Johnson, Sinclair for Furbush.

Officials: Referee—Storier, Syracuse. Umpire—Grahem, Springfield. Headlinesman—White, Amherst. Time of periods—15 minutes.


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But visit a modern office! A thousand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers in to-night's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people turn switches, and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

. . .

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

. . .

Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time, —you, the clerk, the bank,—when electricity is the book-keeper.

. . .

In the office of to-morrow you will find "electrical fingers" doing more work than even to-day.

210-62DH

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# Familiarity breeds CONTENT

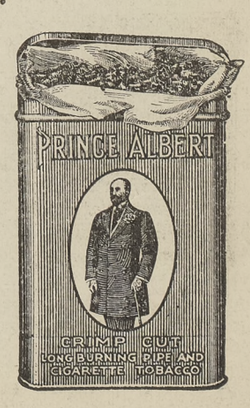


THE longer you smoke Prince Albert, the more convinced you become that it is the most satisfying tobacco that ever nestled in the bowl of a jimmy-pipe. You get a brand-new thrill every time you open the tidy red tin and breathe that wonderful aroma.

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# CARPE DIEM

### OUR OWN WESTERN RE-UNION!

(With Apologies to Vanity Fair)

We are in receipt of the following telegram from Life's special correspondent for the Brooklyn territory:

BROOKLYN NY OCT 27, '27
DPR COLLECT

EDITOR CARPE DIEM
HAMILTON LIFE
CLINTON, NEW YORK

WHAT IS THE COLLEGE COMING TO QUESTION MARK STOP I NOTICE BY LAST WEEKS ISSUE LIFE YOU ARE STILL RIDING HELL OUT OF JACK SNYDER STOP IS THERE NO ONE IN COLLEGE TO TAKE HIS PLACE QUESTION MARK AS INSTIGATOR OF SNYDER PUBLICITY MOVEMENT SUBMIT AMAZING FACT I MET HIM IN BROOKLYN LAST WEEK AND TALKED WITH HIM FIVE MINUTES STOP HE WAS WEARING SALMON COLORED COAT STOP CONGRATULATIONS ON ATTENTION GIVEN DEAN FITCH STOP HE DESERVES IT EXCLAMATION POINTS.

NUTSY
TWENTY SEVEN

CLINTON NY OCT 28, '27
DPR COLLECT

* * *

NUTSY TWENTY SEVEN
INSTIGATOR SNYDER PUBLICITY MOVEMENT
BROOKLYN NEW YORK

SORRY STOP CAREFUL CAMPUS CANVASS SHOWS NO WORTHY SUCCESSOR PEERLESS SNYDER TWENTY SEVEN STOP THANKS FOR LATEST RED HOT DOPE ANENT DITINGUISHED ALUMNUS STOP CAN YOU WIRE 400 WORD FEATURE STORY SAME SUBJECT FOR NEXT ISSUE HAMILTON LIFE QUESTION MARK STOP THIS IS POSITIVELY LAST CHANCE TO USE CARPE DIEM COLUMN FREE OF CHARGE FOR QUOTE SNYDER FOR PRESIDENT UNQUOTE AS WE ARE CLEANING UP THE PAPER STOP ALL FUTURE COMMUNICATIONS THIS SUBJECT SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO BUSINESS MANAGER HAMILTON LIFE WHO WILL FURNISH ADVERTISING RATES STOP DEAN FITCH AND FACULTY SEND BEST REGARDS STOP LOVE TO ALL.

(SIGNED)
CARPE

* * *

### ADD HAMILTON CREDO

35—That members of national fraternities are invariably accorded a delightfully hospitable reception in all of the luxurious club-houses of their well-knit organizations.

36—That, exactly as it happens in the great, wonderful world outside, all elections to positions of alleged importance on the hiill, are as crooked as the average prize fight.

37—That both the diminutive Little Greek and the imposing Bibs have complete libraries of such interesting books as the Decameron, Rabelais, Contes Drolatiques, immoral French novels, the Arabian Nights, etc., all in unexpurgated, profusely illustrated editions to which they clandestinely turn for many hours of pleasure.

* * *

### FORGOTTEN LORE

1—Throwing water from South.
2—"Slimer."
3—A cut in P. T.
4—Clicking "early birds" in chapel.
5—A Freshman saying "Hello!"
6—Bachmann!





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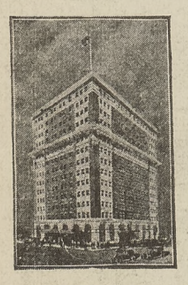
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## HACK DRIVERS TELL OF BYGONE DAYS

(From Page One)

converted it into a tallyho, and it was this vehicle that the various college organizations used for their trips to Utica and neighboring villages. The tallyho was a big lumbering wagon, drawn by four horses, and able to seat as many as 35. It would never go to the top of the Hill but would always meet the students at the foot.

One of the most frequent of uses for the tallyho was that of transporting fraternity freshmen into the country. Our informer had many interesting stories to tell about the fate of these freshmen—but the stories are probably better left untold.

The hacks, however, had to finally give way to the auto, although at first the hacks had to be called upon during the winter months when the automobiles could not push their way through the snow. As the years went on and the car became more efficient there was no longer any need at all for the hack—and this old familiar figure disappeared entirely from the campus.

## ROCHESTER WINS CROSS COUNTRY 26-29

(From Page One)

out, the first two maintaining it to the finish. Hamilton's rather well balanced team scored well up, but the lack of individual stars prevented them from gaining a verdict over Rochester.

With Capt. Clark again in shape the well balanced form of the team should show its value in the conference meet which will be held next week over the Hamilton course.

Summary:

Rochester University, 26; Hamilton, 29. Time, 27:12. 1, Browne, Rochester; 2, Kraen, Rochester; 3, Vosburgh, Hamilton; 4, Billingham, Rochester; 5, C. R. Clark, Hamilton; 6, Walker, Hamilton; 7, Crane, Hamilton; 8, White, Hamilton; 9, G. Clark, Hamilton; 10, Wood, Rochester.

Officials—Dr. M. L. Bonham and Dr. F. H. Ristine, judges; Drs. A. P. Saunders, E. F. Hauch and F. L. Patton, timers.

---

The faculty of Haverford College has agreed to allow the system of unlimited cuts, for upperclassmen, which was put into operation last year to be placed on trial for still another year.

According to the dean of the college who has been sponsoring it, this system is of great benefit since it places the responsibility on the student. "In only one case," the dean has said, "was it necessary to suspend a student for overcutting of classes.


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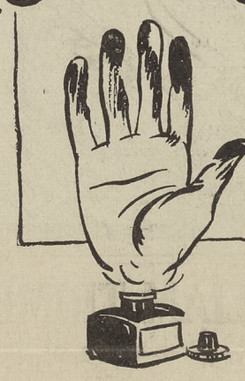
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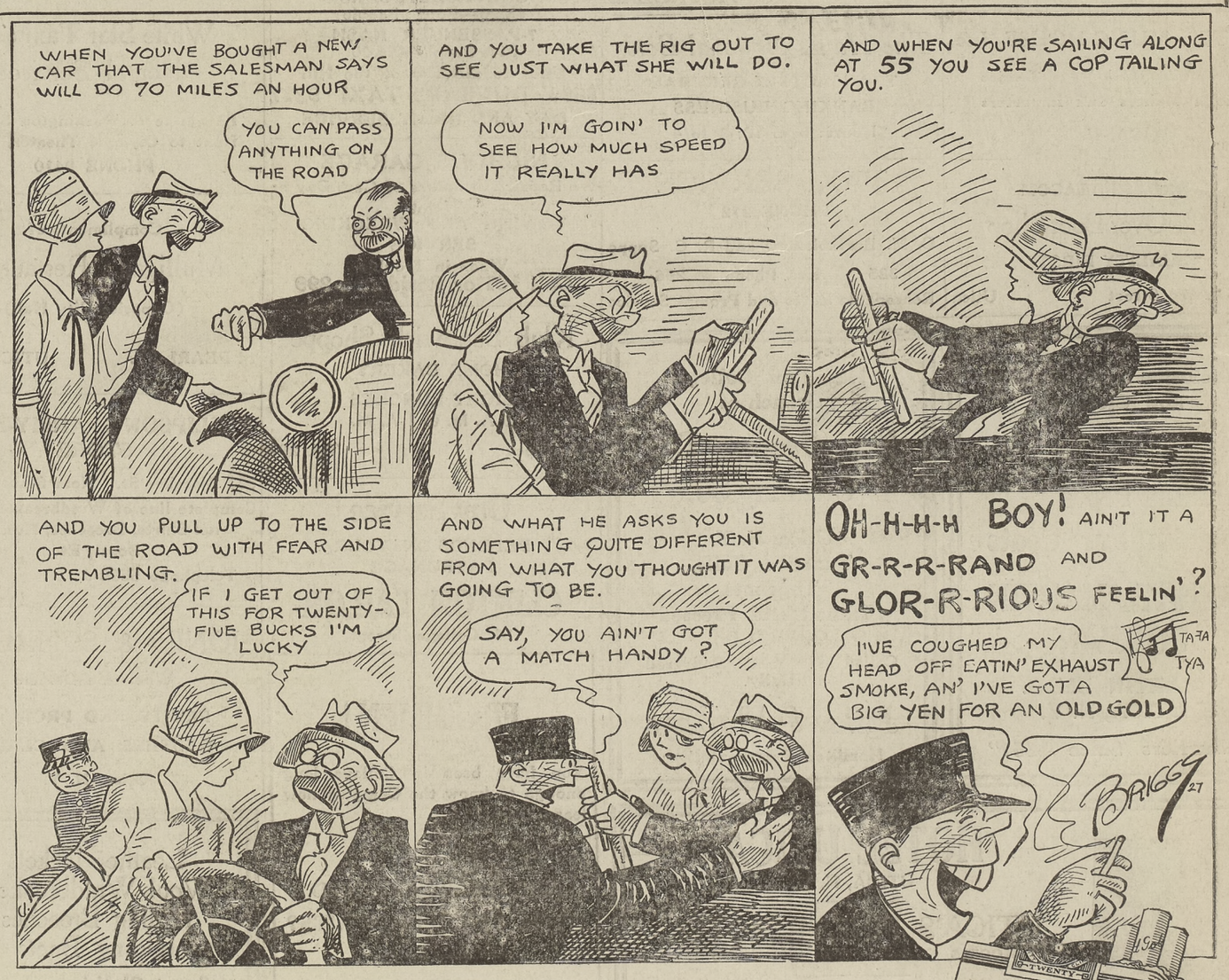
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